PLAYERS GET THEIR MONEY FROM SERIES

Then Braves, Athletics, Giants and New Yorks Begin to Scatter Homeward.

COMMISSION MEETS HERE

for a few echoes in the form of to world's series heroes the 1914 ason passed into history yes-National Commission's players, officials and club ed in the post-season activto yesterday's postponemen of rain a game remains to de city championship of Chithe representatives of the comhat city have been instructed ettlement for the Triumvirate

-Astoria yesterday morning retary John Bruce to draw sary to square all accounts erned in the world's series York city championship nailed to Manager George a paper valued a supposed to be shared bers of the new world's ntative Graham, who cw York's series, met Fred ed over checks of \$9. Just how the split was unced. But members Barrett, and for Ground-The Giants also immie Ford to the price

ck for \$48,759.63, which ver to Connie Mack at abled at 3 o'clock for the

the representatives who front row, mister. Cardinals-Browns series in settle with the Mound City f the all star teams of the Na-American leagues, led by Frank Connie Mack respectively and elsewhere. But these are the National Commission Many of the Giants also left town. p: those few who reside here esterday afternoon on the Twentieth which bore the illustrious Ban westward. Cole will report to Chicago Saturday, as also will

ave disbanded. The citizens of Culture gave an elaborate the new world's champions ot. Troy plans to honor Johnny p-night, and most of his team-ave promised the Trojan to go long and help him out. George Stalling this city for a few days' visit arr of the week on the way his plantation at Haddock, Ga. 1914 baseball season

An informal meeting of the National for consideration. The Federals are re-ported to have won over Ivy Wingo and Pitcher Perritt from the Cardinals, In-fielder Berghammer from the Reds and First Baseman Ed Konetchy from the Pirates. It was bruited about town yes-terday afternoon that Walter S. Ward, the business representative of the Brook-Federals, had interested three Giant players—Tesreau, Fletcher and Burns. This story President Harry N. Hempstead He called upon Secretary John Foster to furnish an alibi in the form of signatures to contracts. It is said that the players whose names are mentioned are held by term contracts to the New York Nationals

Both Presidents Ban Johnson and John K. Tener of the American and National eagues are inclined to regard the latest ederal enterprises as a dying effort to wold the inevitable. Gov. Tener, who de-arted for Harrisburg before noon, showed not the least concern over the reported desertion of three National League stars.

Ban Johnson was somewhat disap-Ented with the sorry showing of the thletics against the Boston Braves, but boked upon the matter quite philosophi-

"Naturally I thought my representative far the stronger," said he, "but nothing could have happened to heighten the inbut nothing could have happened to heighten the interest in the sport more than the rather terest in the Brayes. The unexpected victory of the Braves. The Athletics had been so formidable that they had become a menace to the world's series and to my league.

"The fact that Boston won in four traight sames for the first time in orders series history proves the hon-sty of the organization to every one's would have been to the financial advantage of the club owners. And there would have been every excuse for one or more reverses for Boston.

much better than they showed in the reson taught by the pluck, nerve and ag-Hereafter teams unfortunate enough to be tige of a chance remains."

Gov. Tener was as pleased over Bos-n's victory as a little boy with a new George Stallings is entitled to all the

credit in the world," said he. "His won-derful record sprint from the bottom of

of the 1914 Braves will be felt in oth major league circuits next year. New Entrance for Polo Grounds.

Plans have been filed for the construc-

Hank and Dick Join Hands in Vaudeville

THE stage is about to be enriched by the advent of two eminent Bostonians. Messrs. Rudolph and Gowdy, Hank and Dick, who recently figured prominently in the overthrow of a certain swaggering white elephant, are going into vaudeville. They will appear at Hammerstein's next week and are now thick in the throes of rehearsal. Year after year baseball goes on contributing to the stage and to literature, and now greedy Thespis lays hands on the hoss pitcher and the boss slugger of the late national diamond collision.

BRAVES ENJOY FINAL GAMBOL ON THE GREEN

Pose for Movies, Write Names on Balls, Collect Money and Say Good-by.

Boston, Oct. 14.-The Braves had a farewell gambol at Fenway Park this forenoon, received their world's series and to-night most of them attended a banquet given by the city in their honor at the Copley Plaza. Several of the players left for their homes this afternoon and others will depart to-night. The marriage of Rabbit Maranville at Springfield on October 28 will bring the

boys together once more. The Braves performed all sorts of stunts in the field. They posed for movie men and wrote their signatures on baseballs for fans who wanted souvenirs.
Gowdy and Schmidt were the first two to get out on the park. They were street appeared to answer charges, was a comtrousers and baseball shirts. A moment or so later Strand, Crutcher, Mann and others, togged in their fighting regalia, that romped on the field and then some pretty Philadelphia and Pete snappy work was witnessed.

w Yorks will share equally be losers' end of both the he thought he had them arranged he announced that he could not find a crank. made at the time Mack This was the cue for Connolly to step to Walsh. His offering was: the bat. His offering was:
"You can find Johnny Evers in the

BULLET JOE BUSH IS MARRIED Athletics' Pitcher Will Take Bride

on Long Trip. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—In less than two hours after he stepped off the train from Beston this morning Joe Bush, the Athletics' young pitcher, led Miss Sylvia McMahon of 2329 West Lehigh avenue, this city, to the altar of St. Columbia's C the lic Church and was married.

Bush was attended by Jimmie Walsh

Bush was attended by Jimmie Walsh, is teammate. The only other members if the Athletics who were present at of the Athletics who were present at the wedding were Frank Baker and Harry

To-morrow Mr. and Mrs. Bush will leave for the West preparatory to a long eam that Bush has joined for the winter.

SEEKS ARREST OF ARCHER.

Man in Behalf of Wife. Chicago Oct. 14 .- A warrant for the

arrest of Jimmy Archer, Cub catcher, was sworn out to-day by George E. Wolfson, 29 years old, of 1143 South Albany avenue, a rug manufacturer, charging

thing but routine was discussed. It is believed, however, that the recent ac-tivities of the Federal League came in White Sox game at the West Side Park white Sox game at the West Side Park yesterday. He said he was not annoying Archer's wife, as the Cubs' catcher had accused him. He said he sat behind her, but had not spoken to her.

Groh Flops to Tip Tops.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 14.—Heinie Grob, sec-ond baseman of the Cincinnati National Leaguers, has signed to play with the Brooklyn club in the Federal League for the seasons of 1915 and 1916. This fact was announced by C. B. Comstock of the local Federal League club and a representative of the Wards, who own the Brooklyn team. Groh signed with the Tip Tops several weeks ago.

R. B. Ward's Son Wesleyan Captain. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 14.—The undergradustes have elected Robert B. Ward, Jr., 1916, of New Rochelle, N. Y., manager of the Wesleyan football team for next fall. Ward is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and is a son of Robert B. Ward, the Federal League basebill magnate.

Ducks Arrive at Shinnecock Bay. EAST QUOGUE, I. I. Oct. 14.—Numerous flocks of wild ducks, principally broadbills, have made their appearance in Shinnecock Bay and sportsmen antice pate a good season of shooting. A fee Canadian geese have also made their ap

pearance in the bay. Cubs-Sox Game Goes Over.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Rain prevented the Cubs and White Sox from deciding the Chicago city baseball championship to Each team has won three games. We has won three games. Weather permitting the title will be decided to-day

CULPRIT OF PAST IS PUNISHED ONCE MORE

Application by Powers for New Registration Card Turned Down by A. A. U.

SHEPPARD TALKS IN VAIN

There were echoes of the scandal over the prizes for the Tipperary men's games of two seasons ago when William Powers presented his application for a registration card at the first meeting of the reelected registration committee held in the St. Bartholomew A. C. clubhouse last night. Though many crack athletes were under suspicion for taking money instead of the clocks worth \$2.25 presented at the investigation, Powers, who managed games, was the only man disciplined. games, was the only man disciplined. At the time his card was cancelled for not giving the prizes called for on the entry anks he was a member of the Irish American A. C. There was a new influence on his behalf last night, as the argument in favor of his reinstatement was made by P. J. Walsh, a member of the New York A. C. The result was the same, however, for the application of Powers to register as an unattached athlete was denied. The margin by which the New York A

C. lost the senior metropolitan champion-ship to the Irish American A. C. was increased by the disqualification of J. V. Baker, who won the broad jump and took fourth place in the hop, step and jump at the recent games. A little sleuthing work by the members of the committee established that Baker not only competed on an expired registration card, but that he had forfeited his right to compete for the New York A. C. by competing un-der the colors of the Hilton A. C. of Schenectady. The ruling was that he automatically suspended himself by these acts and that he would be deprived of his

plainant last night. He protested the start of the 600 yard race at the New York A. C. games. Sam See, the starter, sent the men away when Sheppard was standing up after the pistol had clicked for a false break. Sympathy of the members of the committee was all that Sheppard received, as there is nothing in the rules covering the case in point.

The protest of the Sheridan A. C. against the Smart Set A. C., winners of the medley relay at the Alpha Physical the representatives who reduced the representatives who reduced the representatives who reduced the re in a novice event after he already had metropolitan champion, were suspended pending their appearance to answer trivial charges against them.

MRS. R. H. BARLOW REPEATS. Again Defeats Mrs. Vanderbeck in Match at St. Martins.

St. Martins, Pa., Oct. 14.-Several very good matches marked the first round in the invitation tournament given by Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., over the Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., over the course of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins, to-day. The match of chief interest was between Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion, and Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Cricket Club. The rivalry between these two sterling players is keen but friendly. Mrs. Barlow won by 3

Another interesting match in the first round to-day was won by Mrs. C. F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley, from Miss Mildred Caverly, Philadelphia Cricket Club, by

Chandler, Huntingdon Valley, won from Miss E. G. Hood, Philadelphia Cricket Club, on the eighteenth green, 1 up.

RIVER TOO CHOPPY FOR CUBS.

Coach Rice Afraid to Send Freshmen on Water.

Football weather prevented Coach Jim Rice from boating the Columbia freshman crew squad on the Hudson yesterday. The yearlings were anxious to get into barges and feel themselves actually gliding through the water, but Rice decided that the river was too choppy. The crew room has been turned over to

the Commons, the university dining hall, to use as a temporary kitchen. This leaves the Blue and White navy without indoor quarters, although most of the rowing machines, which were damaged when removed from University Hall be-fore the fire reached them, have been repaired. Rice is anxious to get the fresh-men familiar with the river before calling out the varsity.

A cut in the squad was announced, thirty-five cubs being retained. The men-cut from the squad will be taken on again when work for the winter starts indoors.

ONLY FIVE TURN IN CARDS.

Baltuarol Mixed Foursomes Dwindle Before Last Green Is Reached.

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Oct. 14 .- A special mixed foursomes tournament was played to-day at the Baltusrol Golf Club. It was won by R. I. Barr and Mrs. J. A. Philbrick, whose score was 101—12, 89.

Although the field was a fair sized one the cold weather eliminated all but five couples. These five completed the round and handed in cards. The scores:

R. I. Barr and Mrs. J. A. Philbrick. 101-12

R. T. C. Ennever and Miss. E. Phoebus. 110-18

92: C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., and Mrs. F. B.

Ryan, 102-6, 94; Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Granberry, 115-17, 98.

FORDHAM TO LIONIZE RUDOLPH

Braves' Pitcher Centre of Jubilee at Alma Mater Saturday.

Dick Rudolph day will be celebrated at Fordham University Saturday, when The

Bronx pitching hero of the Braves' world's series victory will be the central figure in a long programme of festivities. A banquet in Alumni Hall will launch the celebration, after which, headed by a band, the alumni, students and football team will march to Fordham Field. But team will march to Fordham Field. Rudolph will place the football in position in the centre of the gridiron and will blow the whistle for the kickoff that starts the football game with Middlebury. Between halves Rudolph will receive a silver loving cup three feet high from the students and alumni of the institution for address to those in the grand stand. Jack Caffrey, manager of the Denver club of the Western League, who was a team mate of Rudolph both at Morris High School and at Fordham, will occupy important part in the programme. important part in the programme. All the windows of the dormitories are being decorated by the students with Boston Braves banners in honor of the occasion.

FORD CLOSED CARS IN TWO NEW BODY STYLES

Coupelet and Sedan Are Names of Them-Other Notes of Motoring.

tions. This model costs \$750 at the fac-tory. The sedan is a five passenger car in which the right hand front seat folds hack out of the way when not in the far-back out of the way when not in the selection of S. H. P. Pell & Co., and it is back out of the way when not in use. The windshield is of the latest triple ventilating type. fully equipped.

Martin F. Murphy, secretary and gen-eral manager of Charles E. Riess & Co., distributers of the Hupmobile, is at the factory in Detroit to get increased shipments for this territory. He will drive back from Detroit in one of the Model

The Braender Rubber & Tire Company has moved from 1987 Broadway to bigger quarters at 250 West Fifty-fourth street,

space for a larger stock of tires.

The new salesrooms are in charge of Harry Braender, vice-president of the company, and visitors will be cordially welcomed. The Braender tire received great impetus from its good showing it races on cars driven by Ralph de Palma and has been in active demand ever since

ciation has discontinued the battery mileage tests which it was conducting Central Palace in connection wi Electrical Exposition and Motor now being held there. The vehicles mak ing the tests at first got what amounted to a clear track. This brought a protest from other exhibitors, who desired to use the track for demonstrating their vehicles

Additional entries have brought number of vehicle exhibitors at the Elec-trical Show up to ten, which is more than twice as many as participated in the 1913 show. Seven out of the ten are showing both pleasure cars and motor trucks. In addition there are a score or nore of battery and accessory exhibits. on Model garages and small charging sta-tions are also shown and the Bureau of Tours of the Automobile Club of America has an exhibit in which ideal tours

Home Teams to Take Receipts.

An attempt is being made to conduct on a more satisfactory basis than in the past. There will be four classes, 125 pounds, 135 pounds, 145 pounds and heavyweight. Championship banners will be awarded and a special committee will every club in the association to filled in with the classes in which they collect the gate receipts.

Two Spills in Watchung Hunt.

PLAINFIELD, Oct. 14.—Several spills marked the midweek run of the Watchung Hunt Club to-day. A. C. Fox and Harry L. Finch both lost their mounts in trying to negotiate ditches in a blind country. They were able to continue, however. The hounds were thrown in on the Valley Farm going toward and check

LAUREL RACING RESULTS.

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Three Giants Deny Contemplated Leap to Federals GOOD PROGRESS ON

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COTTON PROBLEMS

Reasonable Assurance of Success for the Syndicate
Proposal.

REPORT ON CONSUMPTION
Although no formal statement may be issued for a day or so, there is sound basis for the assurance that favorable success for the necessity of making the details clear to the members of the committee part of the contract that if the replies from the reaction on the Cotton Exchange. The delay in putting the proposal into execution has been due to the necessity of making the details clear to the members of the committee as the task of originating and adversality states of the committee as the task of originating and adversality states of the committee the end of the committee to the results of the committee to the recensity of the committee as the task of originating and adversality states of the committee to the recensity of the committee as the task of originating and adversality states of the committee to the co

of strength. Enough subscriptions have already been made to the syndicate to take care of all the cotton that will be turned over to the corporation. Enough money also has been subscribed to furnish \$7.50 on all the cotton that has been turned in. A good majority of the membership has made definite reply and if the same proportion is kept up there need be no misgivings regarding ultimate success. It is hoped to have the whole matter adjusted this week.

The committee having charge of the proposal to establish a clearing house is said to have made rapid progress and a report is expected within a few days.

The establishment of a clearing house, is however, is not one of the contingencies dupon which an early opening of the exchange depends. The new rules and by laws have been disposed of and the suon cess of the syndicate plan would remove practically the last obstacle to the return that has been turned in the affairs of S. H. P. Pell & Co., and it is believed that with days more are first to the fairs of S. H. P. Pell & Co., and it is believed that with days more are fairs of S. H. P. Pell & Co., and it is believed that with days more are fairs of S. H. P. Pell & Co., and it is believed that with days more are fairs of S. H. P. Pell & Co., and it is believed that with days more are fairs of S. H. P. Pell & Co., and it is believed that with days more are fairs of S. H. P. Pell & Co., and it is believed that with days may not a supposed that with days may not a suppose the supposed that with days may not a suppose the supposed that with days may not a suppose the supposed that with days may not a suppose the supposed that with days may not a suppose the supposed that with days may not a suppose the supposed that with days more and the suppose that the supposed that with days more Two new Ford cars are announced by Gaston Plantiff, local branch manager for the Ford Motor Company, one called a The establishment of a clearing house, coupelet, the other a sedan. Both bodies are on the standard Ford chassis and by both are called cars de luxe. both are called cars de luxe.

The coupelet is a two purpose model.

With top up it is a closed car. It can be converted readily into a roadster. The top is of genuine hand buffed leather. It has good lines and well balanced proportions. This model costs \$750 at the factions of the state of the part of one or two believed that this delay will have more or less bearing on the reopening of the

Buyers of the coupelet and sedan will distribution of cetton issued vesterior fully equipped.

Buyers of the coupelet and sedan will participate in the profit sharing to retail purchasers, provided the Ford Motor Company sells 300,000 cars at retail between August 1, 1914, and August 1, 1915.

Martin F. Murphy, secretary and general manager of Charles E. Riess & Co., each of colton in the hands of American mills in September in the hands of American mills, notwithstanding the low prices, is less than last year. The stocks at the end of September in the hands of American manager of Charles E. Riess & Co., each of the consumption by American mills in September at \$15,194 bales, against 442,435 bales last year. The stock of cotton in the hands of American mills in September in the hands of Americ during August and September were also very small, amounting to 125,000 bales, against 930,000 bales in the same period last year.

Cotton prices in the South are still

Sec- the extent of several thousand bushels ulars yesterday. Foreign buyers were indis-o be posed to contract for much flour on ac-they count of the prices asked. The commiswish to enter. It is hoped to make the championships self-supporting by allowing bolstered to no mean degree by the materialization of a reduced farm movement in this country and Canada. The Winnipeg

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May	51	51%	61	6114	61
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January	9.87	10.10	9.87	10.10	9.80
October 1	1.02	11.05	11.00	11.05	10.90
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COURT CALENDARS THIS DAY

Part II.—Before Schmuck, J. Court opens at 10 A. M. Ex parts matters.

Part I.—Trial Term—Before Ransom, J. Nos. 1607, 1663, 1413, 342, 4667, 775, 1466, 1582, 1583, 1174, 1187, 1298, 1426, 1582, 1583, 1174, 1187, 1298, 1426, 1567, 1580, 1623, 1649, 1896, 1898, 1731, 1717, 1590, 1623, 1649, 1896, 1898, 1731, 1717, 1702, 1861, 1146, 402, 1058, 1329, 1071, 1100, 1116, 1155, 1162, 1175, 1214, 1215, 1216, 131, 1155, 1255, 1266, 1312, 1344, 1374, 1388, 886, 1702, 1861, 1740, 1740, 1740, 1741, 1743, 1744, 1752, 1753, 1755, 1756, Case unfinished.

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Part IV.—Before Schmuck, J. Case unfinished. IV .- Before Schmuck, J. Case un

the extremes fully a cent and a half apart in the same State.

Frost predictions were issued by the Weather Bureau for the northern parts of the western belt, but created only slight interest. No material damage is likely so early in the season.

Full Case unfinished.

Fart VII.—Before Delehanty, J. Case unfinished.

Fart VIII.—Before McAvoy, J. Clear.

Causes to be sent from Part I to Parts III., IV., V., VII., VIII. and VIII. for trial.

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THE GRAIN MARKETS.

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Foreign News Again Bullish—General Advances Scored.

Fresh complications in the political affects of Europe inspired speculative demand for wheat yesterday. There were other influences, among which were the graphic statements picturing small aggregate crops for the season just ended and unfavorable weather adding to the difficulties attending sowing in the war involved countries. Evidently shortages abroad are now more important than previously conceded.

Official advices were cabled, giving the country of the day of the country of the

warnock. Joseph and Richard Stanton.

QUEENS COUNTY.

Supreme Court—Trial Term—Before Jaycox, J.—Held in the County Court House
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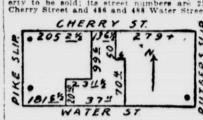
Special Term—For Trials—Before Clark, J.—Court opens and calendar called at 10—Court opens and calendar called at 16.

A. M. in the Special Term room, ground floor. Attorneys must have ready for submission pleadings for the court when a case is placed on the day calendar. Schoncke vs Planin et al. Burnett vs Geres. Franzes vs Wellbrock, Queens Villa Construction Co. vs Shields, Reap vs Pfret Methodist Episcopal Church of Flushing, Ward vs the City of New York, Engle vs Morgenthaler-Pfoffer Realty Co. Usbeck vs Usbeck.

FORECLOSURE SALES.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—The Farmers' Lean and Trust Company, as substituted trustee under the will of Timothy C Kimbail, deceased, plaintiff, against Stonington Realty Company and others, defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action, and bearing date the 11th definition of the state of the



vs Biau, Garrett vs B. H. R. R. Co., Tooker vs Weiss, Fischer vs Weher, Baumier vs Kraus, Johnson vs Van Alst. Highest number reached on general cal-endar is 73.

Receivers Appointed.

By Justice Ford.—Sarah A. G. Skinner vs. Mary E. O'Farrell Patrick A. Gaynor. By Justice Gavegan.—Frank R. Pass vs. Lillian K. Pass, Henry F. Miller.